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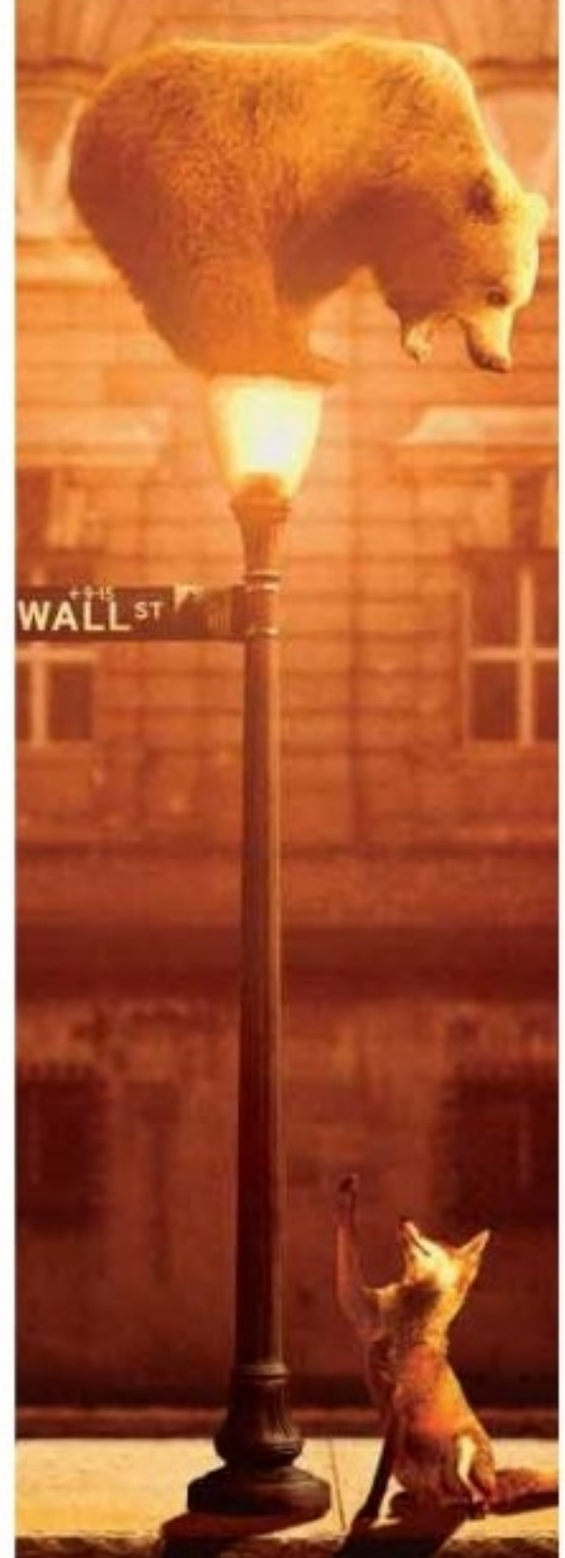

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Protecting the innocent: Caring for furry friends

PSPCA. Humane Law Enforcement officers speak for Philly's four-legged residents.

Officer Greg Jordan poses with Mrs. Sippi, a rescued pit bull, outside of the PSPCA in North Philadelphia.
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Quoted

"It's an intense job. It never stops. Philadelphia's a wild city."
Officer Greg Jordan

Police protect people, but day by day, it's the Humane Law Enforcement officers of the nonprofit PSPCA that keep an eye out for furry Philadelphians.

On a recent, typical day of patrols, Officer Greg Jordan, 32, a seven-year veteran, checked in on several calls reporting potential abuse to animals around North Philadelphia.

At one house where a neighbor reported he thought a dog wasn't getting taken care of, as soon as Jordan stepped up to the house — which had a large "Beware of Dog" sign — the dog, a sizable pit bull, jumped at the door barking and snapping.

But the owner soon came out and explained that he works late and usually takes the dog out at night. He even invited Jordan inside to check things out. "There were no scars, looked OK," Jordan said after leaving the home.

At all of the other homes, pet owners either brought out their pets or let Jordan in to take a look, which is usually a good sign. "Sometimes I open the door and see 40 sets of eyes just staring back at me," he said.

All the pet owners Jordan visited said the same thing after he checked on their pets: "Thank you for what you do."

PSPCA officers handled 11,135 investigations in 2013 alone. They have a special legal charter that allows them to execute search warrants and seize animals in cases of neglect. Like regular police, they have to contact prosecutors to obtain judge-approved warrants.

If animal cruelty is discovered, PSPCA will sometimes post one officer to wait out the hours while a warrant is obtained, to prevent the pet owner from absconding with the animal and hide evidence. In urgent cases, PSPCA can enter properties to remove the animals.

"If the animal is dying or people are fighting dogs, that's a felony, that's something that has to stop immediately," Jordan said.

Jordan has encountered everything from neglect to animal fighting to hoarding. "This winter I went to a backyard, and there's this dog, chained to a fence, emaciated, freezing, making death moans," he said of a case where it was discovered that the dog's owner had been in jail for days.

Jordan and the PSPCA have seen some tough cases of inexplicable abuse. In one, a cat was trapped in a microwave and thrown out a third-floor window. Thankfully the cat landed with just a bloody nose and a mild concussion.

In another, officers found a cat with its entire body wrapped in duct tape except for its head. After officers got the tape off, the cat was dubbed "Sticky" and soon adopted.

"It's a beautiful thing," said Jordan, "that the public knows this is wrong and knows to call us at 866-601-SPCA."

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Most infamous of 2013

Cat calls

Campbell the cat was doused with accelerant and set on fire. The arsonist, Tyrique Hall, will serve 11 to 23 months in prison and cover the cat's medical fees. Campbell was later adopted by the Fire Department's Lt. Steven Paslawski and now has a Facebook page.

"What was great about that case was everyone helped," said Jordan.

Reports. Aria Health workers dealt drugs

Two Aria Health at Torresdale employees were fired amid accusations they sold prescription drugs out of facilities on the Northeast Philadelphia campus, according to media reports.

6ABC reported that the hospital was tipped off about the drug trade and opened an investigation.

Hospital officials told the news outlet that the drugs were not taken from the hospital supply, but that information has not yet been confirmed.

Neither Philadelphia Police nor the District Attorney's office have announced any charges or intent to open its own independent investigations. Aria officials told 6ABC they are cooperating.

TOMMY ROWAN

Monday

Deadline today to register for primary

If residents want to vote in the May primary, which includes a vote for a new City Council member, today is the deadline to register.

On May 20, voters will choose a new at-large City Council person and a Democratic nominee to challenge incumbent Gov. Tom Corbett, among others, in the Pennsylvania governor primary election.

Voters are required to register with a party in the state in order to cast a vote in May.

Online registration is not available, but information about where to register can be found at VotesPA.com.

Former City Councilman Bill Green stepped down in March to assume the role as chair of the state's School Reform Commission, which overseas Philadelphia schools. He left his seat vacant with two years remaining on his term.

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Miss America: 'I was flattered'

Dream date.
A local student was suspended for asking Miss America to prom.

Miss America, Nina Davuluri
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Miss America has suggested that officials at a York, Pa., high school should reconsider their decision to suspend a student for approaching her at a school assembly and asking her to be his prom date, the beauty queen said over the weekend.

Central York High School senior Patrick Farves, 18, approached 2014 Miss America Nina Davuluri on Thursday at a school assembly bearing a plastic flower and asked her to his prom. A video of the exchange, later posted to a local newspaper's website, showed the crowd of students erupt in laughter and cheers.

"I was flattered by the gesture, although I am unfortunately unable to attend due to my travel schedule," Davuluri said in a statement posted to the pageant's Facebook page.

"I later learned of the disciplinary action taken and reached out to the school in hopes that they will reconsider their decision," she said.

Administrators had heard rumors that Farves was planning to make the bold gesture of approaching Davuluri and warned him not to do so, but "by that time, my mind was already set," he said.

Farves was given a three-day in-school suspension, which requires him to sit in a classroom and work alone.

He remains without a date for the May 10 prom.
REUTERS

Quoted

"It is our practice to set expectations for student behavior, to communicate those expectations and rules to students and families, and to ensure those rules are followed."
Statement from Central York High

Some bunnies enjoy Easter Sunday

Easter bunnies march in the 83rd annual Easter Promenade in Headhouse Square at Second and South streets. The event featured half a dozen Easter bunnies, a parade and a children's dress competition. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Not blowing smoke: A peaceful 4/20 rally

Demonstrators hold signs at a rally on Independence Mall celebrating 4/20 and calling for reforms to marijuana laws. However, reports say no one lit up anything illegal due to a large police presence.

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JOE CASEY

SEPTA GENERAL MANAGER

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On the Broad Street line, at the North Philadelphia station, the train announces: "Next stop, North Philadelphia, for Route 54, SEPTA, North Broad and regional rail lines." Why doesn't the BSL announce half of the wheelchair accessible stations?

Thank you for your comments regarding the automated announcements on the BSL. SEPTA is currently evaluating and updating all the automated messages to assure all accessible stations are announced.

Could SEPTA acquire the N. Philadelphia regional rail station? SEPTA uses the station more than Amtrak does, and they do not take care of it at all.

The North Philadelphia Station is owned and maintained by Amtrak. This station is part of the Northeast Corridor between Washington, D.C., and New York. For those SEPTA Trenton and Chestnut Hill West regional rail trains which stop there, announcements are made by the conductors or by automated stop announcements of the new Silverliner V rail cars. With more than 150 regional rail stations in our five county service region, SEPTA has outlined plans to renovate some stations as part of the Authority's "Catching Up" Capital Plan. However, at this time funds are not available to address all stations, including the North Philadelphia Station.

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Why do so many bus drivers who are on duty ride around with the bus destination sign that says "SEPTA" or has the wrong direction up? Can you do something about this?

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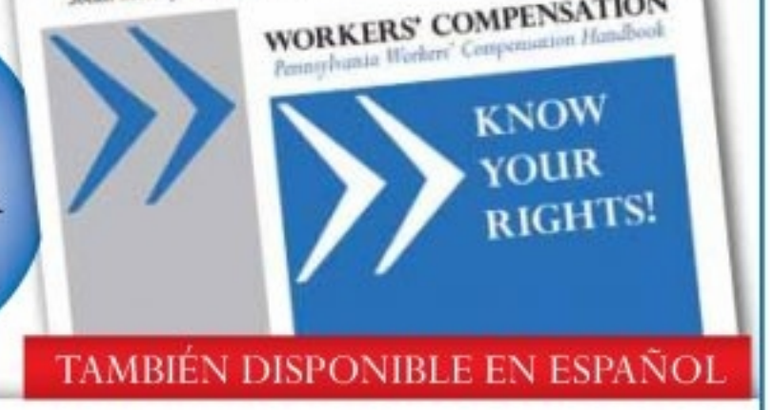

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Boston Strong

Race may bring sense of closure

This year's race could bring a sense of closure for some concerning the attack, experts said.

"Loose ends are a nagging source of stress," said Joseph Tecce, an associate professor of psychology at Boston College, who added that seeing a race go off smoothly could help people overcome their memories of the attack. "There will be fears, nagging doubts and insecurities, but there will also be an anticipation that it's all going to go away if we just wait until April 21, when people start hitting the street again." REUTERS

Boston Marathon trying to shake last year's bombings

Boston police officers with their guns drawn hear the second explosion down the street. / THE BOSTON GLOBE VIA GETTY IMAGES

Safety. Racers and supporters will face new restrictions, including a ban on backpacks.

Runners, from the world's elite racers to first-timers, will step to the Boston Marathon starting line on Monday for the first running of the world-renowned race since last year's deadly bombing attack.

Some 36,000 people, the second-largest field in the race's 118-year history, will set out from Hopkinton, a town west of Boston, for the 26.2-mile race that finishes on Boston's Boylston Street

For the top men and women runners, including 2013 winners Ethiopia's Lelisa Desisa and Kenya's Rita Jeptoo, the focus will be entirely on the competition.

The fans, hundreds of thousands of whom are expected to line the course, will also be rooting for top U.S. entrants including Ryan Hall of California and Desiree Linden of Michigan. Either could be the first American to stand atop the podium in three decades, breaking a long domination of the event by African athletes.

Massachusetts Gov. Deval Patrick on Sunday told CBS' "Face the Nation" that added security measures, including a higher than usual police presence, would assure a "very safe" atmosphere at the race on Monday.

"Somebody said it may be the safest place in America tomorrow," Patrick said. REUTERS

More runners

9,000

Race organizers admitted an additional 9,000 runners this year, in part to ensure that the roughly 5,000 people on the course when the blasts occurred get a chance to cross this finish line.

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Shattered. Deadly attack shakes fragile peace in east Ukraine

At least three people were killed in a gunfight in the early hours of Sunday near a Ukrainian city controlled by pro-Russian separatists, shaking an already fragile international accord that was designed to avert a wider conflict.

The incident triggered a war of words between Moscow and Ukraine's Western-backed government, with each questioning the other's compliance with the agreement, brokered last week in Geneva, to end a crisis that has made Russia's ties with the West more fraught than at any time since the Cold War.

The separatists said armed men from Ukraine's Right Sector nationalist group had attacked them. The Right Sector denied any role, saying Russian special forces were behind the clash. Failure of the Geneva agreement could bring more bloodshed in eastern Ukraine. REUTERS

A pro-Russian militant stands guard near where at least three people were killed Sunday.
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Market volatility

US funds warn of risks from Russia sanctions

U.S. fund managers warned this month of risks shareholders could face from current or future Western sanctions against Russia, underscoring the stakes for emerging-markets investors arising out of the turmoil in Ukraine.

Securities filings since April 4 outlined potential problems for funds including the $124.6 million ING Russia Fund, the $841.1 million SSgA Emerging Markets Fund and a number of iShares exchange-traded funds offered by BlackRock. U.S. securities regulators contacted firms to make sure they were managing risk. REUTERS

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Drug industry

Pfizer considers $101B bid for AstraZeneca

U.S. pharmaceutical giant Pfizer has approached British rival AstraZeneca to propose a $101 billion takeover, Britain's Sunday Times reported.

The paper cited senior investment bankers and industry sources saying that informal conversations about a deal had taken place between the two but that no talks were currently underway after AstraZeneca resisted the approach.

Pfizer and AstraZeneca both declined to comment on the report to Reuters.

AstraZeneca, Britain's second-biggest pharmaceuticals group, has been touted as a potential takeover target as it wrestles with patents expiring on a number of best-selling drugs, leaving future growth uncertain. REUTERS

Korean ferry accident.
Prosecutors extend captain's detention

Rescue workers carry a victim off the sunken ferry. / GETTY IMAGES

South Korean prosecutors investigating last week's ferry disaster said on Sunday they wanted to extend the detention of the captain and two other crew as they try to determine the cause of an accident that likely claimed more than 300 lives.

The Sewol ferry was on a routine 300-mile voyage from Incheon to the southern holiday island of Jeju in calm weather on Wednesday carrying 476 passengers and crew, among them 339 children and teachers on a high school outing.

Divers gained access to the hull of the Sewol for the first time overnight and the number of those confirmed dead rose steadily throughout Sunday by 25 to 58 dead with 244 still listed as missing.

A clearer picture started to emerge of the time around the capsize after coast guards released a recording of a conversation between vessel controllers and the ship.

Witnesses have said the Sewol turned sharply before it began listing. It is still not clear why the vessel turned. REUTERS

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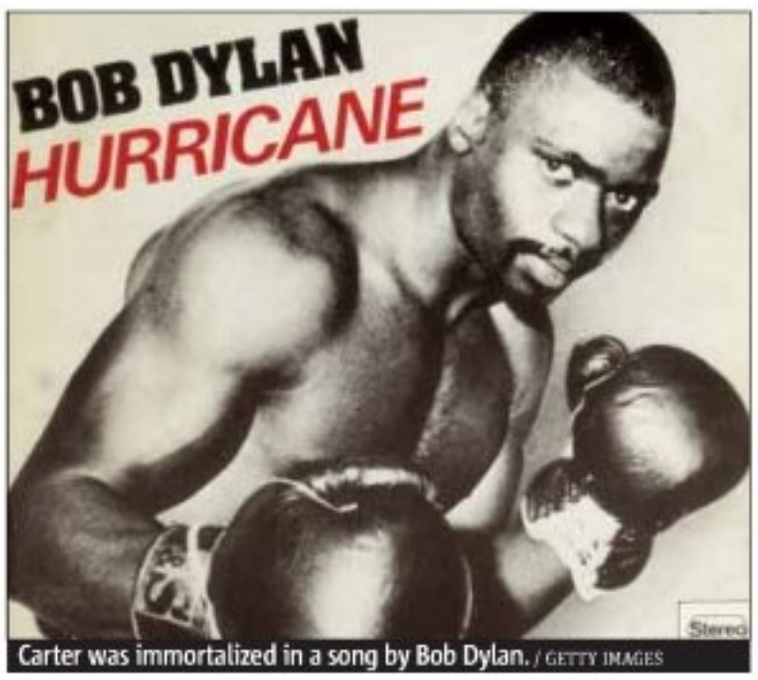
Middleweight. Professional boxer Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter dies at 76



Carter was immortalized in a song by Bob Dylan. / GETTY IMAGES

Former U.S. professional boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who spent 19 years in prison for murder before being released after it was determined he did not get a fair trial, died on Sunday at the age of 76, according to his friend and caretaker John Artis.

Carter was considered a folk hero by many and was immortalized in film and song. He had been battling prostate cancer for nearly three years, Artis said. He died at home in Toronto, where he had been living since he was released from prison in 1985.

"Those who are wrongfully incarcerated lost a champion," Artis said. "He dedicated his life to helping the people that need the same kind of assistance that we needed, who have been wrongfully convicted and incarcerated."

Once a middleweight boxer who earned a world title fight in 1964, Carter is more well known for the turn his life took after he was arrested for a triple homicide in 1966.

That arrest, his imprisonment and the ultimately successful battle to free him are immortalized in the 1975 Bob Dylan song "Hurricane" and the 1999 film of the same name, which starred Denzel Washington as Carter.

Born in 1937 in Clifton, N.J., Carter ran into trouble with the law as a teenager, serving custodial sentences for assault and robbery, and spending two years in the army.

In his 1974 autobiography titled "The Sixteenth Round," Carter writes of his younger years: "The kindest thing I have to say about my childhood is that I survived it." REUTERS

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Actor Chris Noth says: "Nature gives us poetry." / GETTY IMAGES

Opinion

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In an exclusive op-ed for Metro, Chris Noth shares his passion for Earth Day (which takes place this year on Tuesday). He writes: "Nature fuels our art. Nature feeds our spirit." Read Noth's thoughts on Earth Day, his fear of climate change and how he hopes the perseverance of the American people will help us affect real change.

I'm not too big to admit that climate change terrifies me.

These days I've had to wonder whether the natural systems that we rely on to sustain life on this planet will keep working into my son's generation and his children's generations beyond that.

What frightens me most is not the science — it's political inaction. The world's scientists have warned that we have a finite amount of time to save our climate, and yet we still don't have the political will needed for massive action.

So what do we do? How do we fight this feeling of powerlessness and make any kind of impact on one of the biggest challenges of our time?

This Earth Day, my recommendation may surprise you.

On Earth Day, of all days, it's time to remember why this planet is worth saving in the first place. I'm as urban as any New Yorker, but I've always loved nature. It's not just because we need clean air, water and a stable climate to live, but also because nature gives us poetry. Nature fuels our art. Nature feeds our spirit.

For me, it's always been trees. They are the perfect symbol of resilience, and committing to protecting them is a commitment to stand for something that should last long after we do. Whenever I lose hope, I find myself rereading Robert Frost's poem, "The Sound of Trees." When it comes to climate change, trees are also one of the most important things to protect. That's why I will always support groups like Rainforest Action Network, which dedicate their efforts to protecting our forests and making sure we don't allow big business to destroy the beauty of this planet for profit.

For you, maybe it's not the trees. Maybe it's the ocean, maybe it's a particular animal or maybe it's the smile on your kid's face when he or she gets to play outside. The bad news is, we're seeing a climate tipping point that will impact all of us. But I believe there is no tipping point for American perseverance, for finding the will to get to work despite the odds.

If you also believe the landscape of this country is too beautiful and too important to lose, then join me this Earth Day. It's time to do more — together.

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Exclusive

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In honor of Earth Day, actor Matthew Modine contributed this exclusive op-ed for Metro. He admits that it's "not tremendously uplifting," but a call to action must be made if we are going to save the planet.

Earth Day is here again. Why it is recognized only one day a year, like a birthday, is a mystery — and a colossal mistake.

Environmental compassion, if it is to have any tangible significance, requires vigorous minute-by-minute action by each and every human. To do less is like wearing a colorful ribbon to remember the passing of a friend. Sure, there is a sentimental merit, but we know it will not alter the past. Our tears and words will not bring anyone back from the dead. Our planet is not "dying." But human behavior is, with absolute certainty, killing it. Being a passive environmentalist is not only useless, it is almost as if you are doing nothing at all.

Without any exaggeration, our planet, our home, the only one we've ever known, is in dire condition. If you want to argue that human behavior is not directly responsible for global climate change, that is your right. But, let me say, you are an ignorant ass. That's like believing, with the mountains of scientific evidence available, that smoking tobacco won't contribute to cancer.

The population is now over 7 billion. In the history of the planet, there has never been this number of human beings crawling about and devouring the globe's finite resources at an unsustainable and nonrenewable speed. We can no longer ignore the scientific evidence: We either change our habits today or become an incidental footnote in the history of the Earth's billion-year history.

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Environmentalism requires a fundamental change of consciousness. We have so many luxuries we take for granted, yet we are unhappy. We always want more. The "American dream" of continual prosperity is really a nightmare of unsustainable growth.

But when we fail to get what we want, we feel cheated and depressed. Our interior and exterior environments require a fundamental change of consciousness. Healing the environment must become our daily global skirmish.

Being an environmentalist requires each of us to truthfully acknowledge our own self-destructive choices. We must be personally responsible and accountable for our actions — every day, not just for one day a year.

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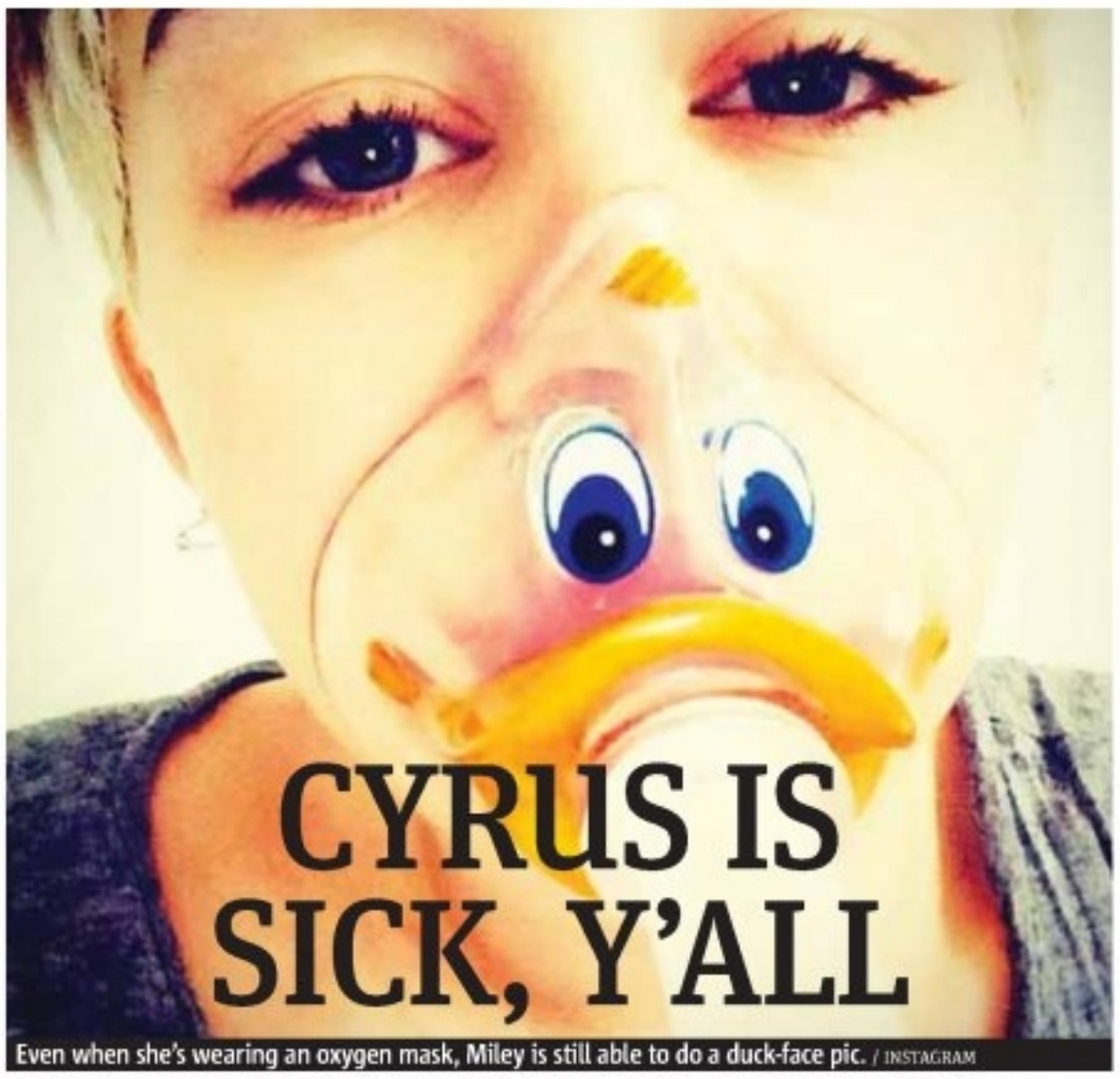

CYRUS IS SICK, Y'ALL

Even when she's wearing an oxygen mask, Miley is still able to do a duck-face pic. / INSTAGRAM

Miley Cyrus is reportedly so sick that she's had to postpone more tour dates. We know this because she has been sitting in a hospital bed tweeting sad faces while doctors tend to her severe allergic reaction to a sinus infection antibiotic.

An official statement was also released over the weekend, quashing rumors that her hospital stay had anything to do with illegal drugs or depression over her deceased dog. It states that she's allergic to Cephalexin, a medicine that treats bacterial infections.

The 21-year-old singer was admitted to the hospital last week and could be in the hospital for up to three additional weeks. Her team had to postpone Bangerz tour dates in Uniondale, Philly, Pittsburgh, Charlotte, Nashville and Louisville.

Her recovery seems to be going well, though. The pop star was upset she was spending Easter (and 4/20!) in a hospital bed, but she tweeted that she was reading books so she wouldn't "die a famous pop pop dumb dumb" — whatever that means. You're right Miley, it's the "wackiest 4/20 ever."

'X-Men' director's drama continues

Bryan Singer has canceled press appearances for "X-Men." / WIREIMAGE

News broke last week that "X-Men" director Bryan Singer is being sued by a man who accused Singer of molesting him in the '90s when he was a teen.

The lawyer of Michael Egan, now 30, said he's filing three more lawsuits today, alleging that three other Hollywood insiders participated in the sexual abuse of Egan, reports PerezHilton.com.

However, Singer says he wasn't even in L.A. or Hawaii, the places his accuser says the incidents took place at the time of the allegations. Sources say the director plans to counter-sue.

Egan says Singer gave him alcohol when he was 15 and offered him a movie role. The claim then says that Singer, who is openly gay, performed a sex act on the boy and forced him to do the same.

Singer's team calls the lawsuit "absurd," but the director has canceled press appearances for his upcoming movie, "X-Men: Days of Future Past."

Former Disney actor Matthew Smith is speaking out in support of Singer, saying the two were very close when he was a teenager and he never laid a hand on him.

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Christina Paciolla takes on the world of gossip.

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Today, Justin Bieber is a bit lost, Roseanne Barr has the answer and Joan Rivers is coping.

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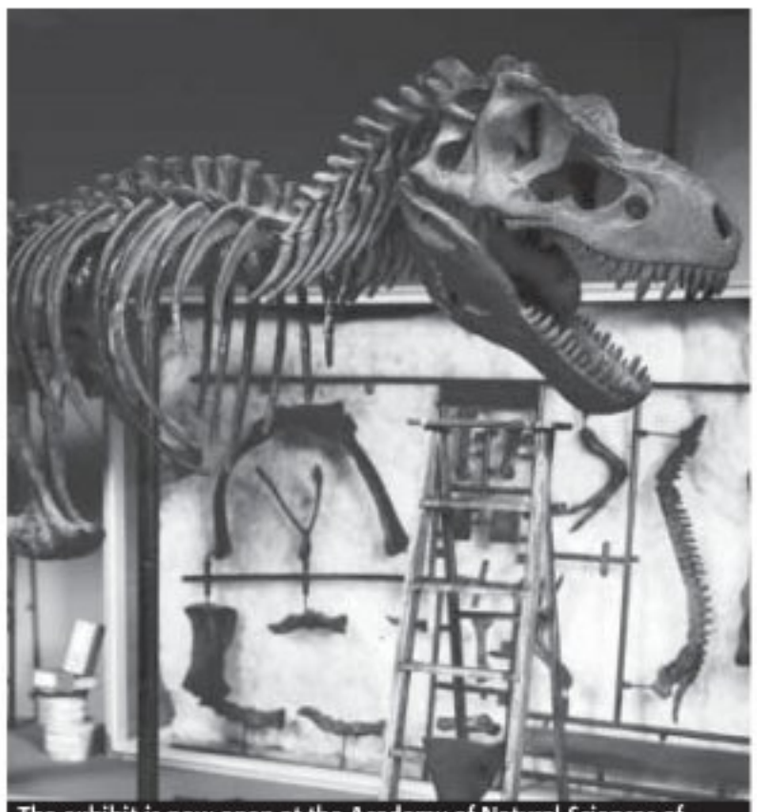
Mini-worlds

Growing up in a small town in Kansas, Nix's work grew less out of exposure to museum dioramas — though she now makes a habit of studying them in every major city she visits — than in the desire to craft her own worlds as subjects. "I'm not a photojournalist. I'm not a documentary photographer, "she says. "I feel awkward carrying a camera around, so I'd rather stay home and make my own worlds rather than go out in search of what I'm interested in."



The exhibit is now open at the Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University (1900 Ben Franklin Pkwy., ANSP.org). / LORI NIX

The dodos are running amok

Exhibit. Lori Nix offers a playful take on the classic museum diorama.

Generations of visitors have marveled at the dioramas in the Academy of Natural Sciences, warily eyeing the puma perpetually poised to attack the unsuspecting mule deer or admiring the mother gorilla keeping watch on her baby. But it's what goes on behind these frozen scenes, in the storage rooms and hidden spaces of the natural history museum, that fascinates photographer Lori Nix.

"We see the very academic presentation of these dioramas," Nix says, "but you know that in the store rooms they have all kinds of crazy things up on the shelves, covered in plastic and dust. The workers might have a bit of fun by putting fake noses on the animals, you just never know. I'm sure what we don't see is just as exciting as what we do."

Nix takes a whimsical peek behind that curtain in "Unnatural History: The Odd and Remarkable Dioramas of Lori Nix." Her playful black-and-white images capture miniature depictions of dodos run amok or a snow machine parked alongside a wintry scene in progress.

The show provides a light-hearted contrast to Nix's more serious work, which also involves dioramas. Her usual pieces take up to seven months to create as she toils over intensely detailed architecture or cityscapes. In contrast, these pieces generally take only a week and are made up of plastic animals and objects found around her Brooklyn studio.

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‘Captain America’ keeps top spot

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Captain America (Chris Evans) may have turned his back on you, but America didn’t turn its back on Captain America. / ZADE ROSENTHAL

Box office. Marvel bested animated macaws, evangelists and a digital Johnny Depp over the weekend.

“Captain America: The Winter Soldier” claimed a third straight box office win, collecting $26.6 million at the domestic box office to beat animated film “Rio 2,” which generated $22.5 million in ticket sales.

“Heaven Is for Real,” based on a best-selling Christian book about a boy who claims to have witnessed heaven during surgery, was a strong third at U.S. and Canadian theaters with $21.5 million over the Easter holiday weekend.

“Transcendence,” the sci-fi thriller starring Johnny Depp as an artificial intelligence researcher, was a disappointing fourth with $11.2 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates provided by tracking firm Rentrak.

“Captain America,” starring Chris Evans as a scrawny World War II reject given super powers from an experimental serum, is the latest superhero hit from Disney’s Marvel Studios.

The film has earned a global total of $586 million, including more than $200 million domestically, since it started rolling out internationally on March 26, validating the strategy of distributor Disney to ramp up its pipeline of films featuring Marvel Comics super heroes.

“Rio 2” features the voices of Jesse Eisenberg and Anne Hathaway as blue Spix macaw birds, and follows recent big ticket weekends for animated films like “Frozen” and “The Lego Movie,” which lured kids and their parents to movie theaters.

“Heaven Is for Real,” which stars Greg Kinnear, opened Wednesday.

“This result is really terrific and far exceeded our expectations,” said Rory Bruer, Sony’s president of worldwide distribution.

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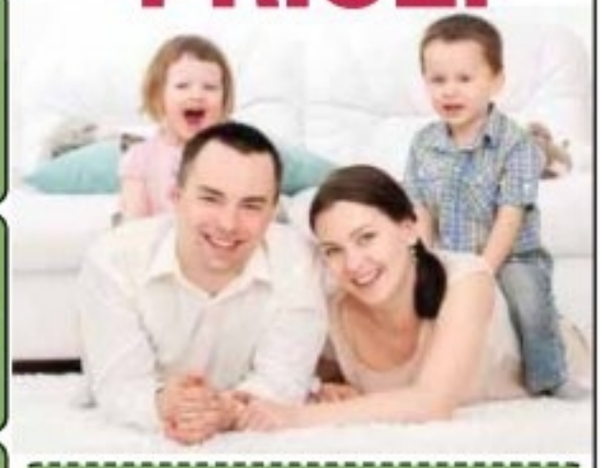

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SHANE WEST

The "Nikita" star talks of flashing his butt in WGN America's debut drama.

HEADING TO 'SALEM'

"What I'm learning now is that it's just a time of extreme paranoia," says "Salem" star Shane West. The show airs Sundays at 10 p.m. on WGN America. Blipp this page for more information. / WGN AMERICA

"Salem" is the first scripted series for WGN America, a Chicago-based station that primarily aired re-runs and Cubs games, and it's a bold one, with violence and sex throughout. The premise here is that witches are real, and the show turns what you think you know about the Salem witch trials upside-down. Shane West is the dark drama's male lead, playing a hardened war vet returning to town. The actor called us while on a break in Los Angeles.

How much did you remember about the Salem witch trials from history class?

You know, I didn't remember too much, and also being 35, it's been awhile. [Laughs] It's historically one of the most tragic periods of time in our American history, and we all know that. But there were some things

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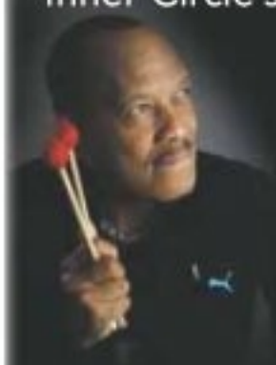

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that I just assumed that happened that did not happen back then. One of the biggest things was that a lot of these witches were burned at the stake, and that apparently wasn't true. There were hangings, there was stoning [and] drowning, but there weren't actual burnings. I guess what I'm learning now is that it's just a time of extreme paranoia.

Were you nervous to sign on to a network that's just coming into its own?
I can totally understand if someone would feel nervous — but for me, no, completely the opposite. Because it was new and because cable is in the process of blowing up, it's great to be a part of that, and to do something so new. Yeah, WGN is well known for airing repeats of other shows and being the superstation of the Chicago Cubs, but I love what they're doing. You have to understand, people paid attention to AMC to watch movie classics — they didn't know what the hell "Mad Men" or "Breaking Bad" was, nor did they care, because it wasn't yet a network known for series.

And you're able to be a bit risque on this network.
While still skirting the line though, because we're not HBO or Showtime where they get away with murder. You can't show nipple, but you can show butt. We tried to get away with as much as we could while still furthering the storyline, because that's the most important thing.

So does that mean we're going to be seeing a lot more of you?
I may or may not have already shown my butt, which I'd never done before in my career. I've never signed a nudity clause to that extent.

Were you nervous?
I did more squats than I've ever done in my life, but doing a million squats a week before you film is not gonna help your ass. I think you gotta do that for several weeks. You gotta really commit.

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Changing times

Brave new TV network world

WGN America isn't the only network to start taking steps into scripted programming. AMC, as West points out, was known only for broadcasting movies, but has become a home for prestige programming.

It's not too surprising, says Terence Gray, founder of the New York Television Festival. The festival connects independent writers and producers to networks.

"In general, drama and comedy is going through a golden age — and I think some of the things that may have caused that are the viewing habits of the audience and how they can get access to those shows," he says. Options like Amazon Prime and Netflix give viewers the opportunity to catch up between seasons on shows, meaning ongoing seasons of shows can accrue new viewers as time goes on.

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What you can do now to ward off Alzheimer's

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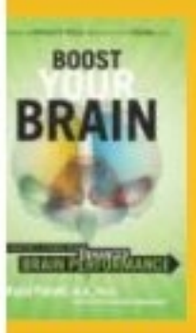
Tip

Keep mentally stimulated

As we get into our 30s and 40s, Fotuhi recommends keeping your brain active.



"Life can get repetitive, so cognitive stimulation is important," he says. "On average, the cognitive process slows down at age 27. So it's very important to work on your memory."

Brain health.
Genetics aren't everything.

One of the things we fear most as we age is the deterioration of the mind. The prevailing thought is that there is nothing we can do to prevent Alzheimer's disease, that it is just a product of aging.

That is one of the many misconceptions of Alzheimer's disease, according to Dr. Majid Fotuhi, the author of "Boost Your Brain: The New Art and Science Behind Enhanced Brain Performance." Fotuhi is also a consultant for the "Beautiful Minds: Finding Your Lifelong Potential" campaign and its "America's Brain Health Index," which is a state-by-state measurement of people's brain health.

Sleeping well keeps your cortisol (and stress) levels in check, which benefits the brain. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

There are two different kinds of Alzheimer's disease, according to Fotuhi. "The first is 'early onset,' which is the pure form of the disease that destroys," he says. "The other is 'late onset,' which is the combination of six or seven pathologies that affect the brain."

Fotuhi says that late onset is by far the most prevalent (8 out of 10 cases). And because it is a combination of various brain diseases, drugs that are prescribed to treat Alzheimer's don't often work.

"All Alzheimer's drugs have failed because of mixed pathologies," he says, "Only 20 percent of people will benefit. It's a big mistake to wait for the 'magic drug.'"

So what can we do to stop the onset of Alzheimer's? Fotuhi has some solutions that he says are "like putting money into a retirement fund."

"When you're in your 20s, sleep is very important," he says. "Lack of sleep leads to high cortisol levels, which leads to increased stress."

Fotuhi emphasizes how damaging stress can be to the human brain: "When stress interferes with your daily life, it can destroy brain cells." He recommends meditation as "a simple but powerful way to reduce stress."

He also recommends a heart-healthy diet loaded with fruits, vegetables and seafood.

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New brain book

Exercise your mind

If you're looking to get a head start on warding off Alzheimer's disease, this new book can help.

Dr. Lawrence C. Katz, author of "Keep Your Brain Alive," says that our nerve cell branches, called dendrites, can thin out over time if not used often enough. Katz suggests practicing "neurobics" — exercises for your brain.

The neurobics detailed in the book include getting dressed with your eyes closed, changing up your daily breakfast or taking a different route to work. Such a disturbance of routine can "wake up" the senses and keep your brain active.

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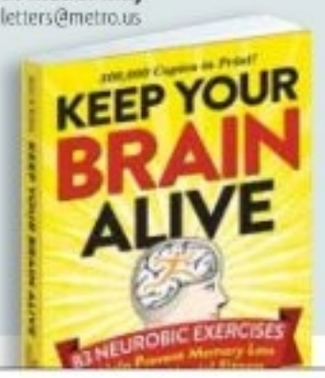

Advice. Students about to graduate offer words of wisdom

For those about to enter into the academic world of undergraduate college, it seems like everyone has advice. Teachers, advisors and parents are all ready to bestow some knowledge on you. We're not saying you shouldn't hear them out, but we decided to speak with those who understand what collegiate life is like today: graduating seniors. We spoke to several of the brightest grads-to-be to glean more about the truly important lessons, how to make the most of your free time and if that whole "freshman 15" thing is real. **JULIA WEST**

Lasell College in Boston

Flannagh Fitzsimmons

Vice president of class of 2014

Are there any myths you can dispel?
I got really involved and busy at Lasell during my sophomore year, but I never pulled an all-nighter. And I didn't gain 15 pounds. Actually, I started working out more and became a vegetarian.

Any general advice to the class of 2018?
Stay in touch with your parents. You'll soon find that they're your biggest cheerleaders.

New York Institute of Technology

Dyesha Durm

Senior

Do you remember the first lesson you learned outside of the classroom?
I had just moved to New York City and found a job as a hostess in a restaurant. Meeting new people daily from all walks of life taught me to be open to new people and ideas.

Any general advice to the class of 2018?
Apply to as many scholarships as possible. Student debt is not enjoyable.

Temple University

Ali Watkins

Senior

Any tips for student housing survival?
You don't realize how valuable a dorm is until you're booted to off-campus living. I have friends at smaller colleges who stay in dorms for all four years. It's easy to scoff at that, but you never get a sense of community like that again.

Any general advice for the class of 2018?
Get to know your professors through office hours and have conversations with them. This is how you begin to build your professional network.

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Focus on positive feedback

When giving feedback, it's always best in person. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

Leadership. When the news isn't good, make sure the delivery is perfect.

In her book, "Lead Positive: What Highly Effective Leaders See, Say and Do," Kathryn Cramer extols the benefits of making employees feel appreciated. We asked Cramer for her advice on keeping your sanity intact in various uncomfortable work situations.

How can someone cope with being miserable at work?
When you're in a work situation and it's not fitting, you're not as productive and you might be bored. The first thing is not to wait for anyone else to rescue you or change your situation. Also, being able to seek out counsel and advice from trusted peers and mentors is always a good thing to do, as well.

What is the thought process behind changing jobs?
Sit tight until you feel you have the idea, or the kernel of the idea of what you could change. You have to think of results: What happens if you stay, and what are the options if you leave?

How can managers inspire their teams to do better?
A client we had recently asked their employees what would make a significant positive difference in coming to work. The top thing they suggested was exploring the "why" behind the "what" — supervisors were explaining what they wanted the team to do, but not why they wanted to do it. Explaining makes a big difference.

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The three rules for giving feedback

Face to face is best
Do it in person. Having another human being briefly applaud your behavior is so rare and powerful.

Over the phone is OK
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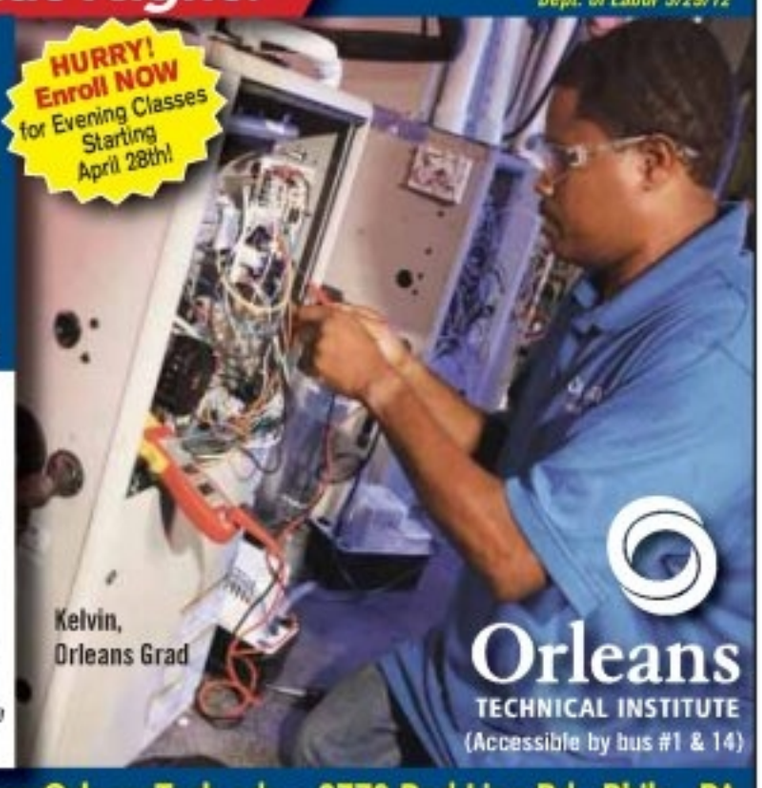
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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. After working hard, you deserve some downtime to relax. A day of pampering would help prepare you for your next challenge.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't take unnecessary risks. Stick to conservative investments.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Let someone special know how you feel. A truthful dialogue will strengthen your relationship.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You will be pleasantly surprised if you choose to join a serious-minded organization. Your list of accomplishments and hard work will make you proud.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Although you may have several interests in common with a new acquaintance, take time to explore possible problems before you make a promise.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Avoid unpleasant confrontations. Accomplish goals that will build your confidence.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Your curiosity will be stimulated by exotic destinations. Even if a trip is not possible, there are many cultural activities to quench a thirst for knowledge.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't let another's opinion be the reason for a change in your career direction. Do what's best for you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 20. Turmoil is likely to disrupt your personal life. Take a step back and re-evaluate your current situation.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb 18. You will have a much better chance of reaching your goal if you keep your plans secret.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Focus on social or humanitarian events that you feel passionate about. Your persistence and dedication will enable you to persuade others to join the cause.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You may be frustrated, but don't let problems at work interfere with your home life. Whatever the issue, do your best and keep your environments separate.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Pot study credibility in the toilet

As with all correlational research, we must ask whether the marijuana usage caused brain differences or whether brain differences caused reckless, illegal and self-medicating behaviors. I'm sure that the same results of this government-sponsored study would be found for alcohol, tobacco and countless prescription drugs promoted by "big pharma." These industries have lobbied for more than 50 years to maintain the status quo. It is no surprise, since they have the most to lose from an honest portrayal of marijuana.

ART BURNS, VIA EMAIL

Crossword answers make compelling fiction

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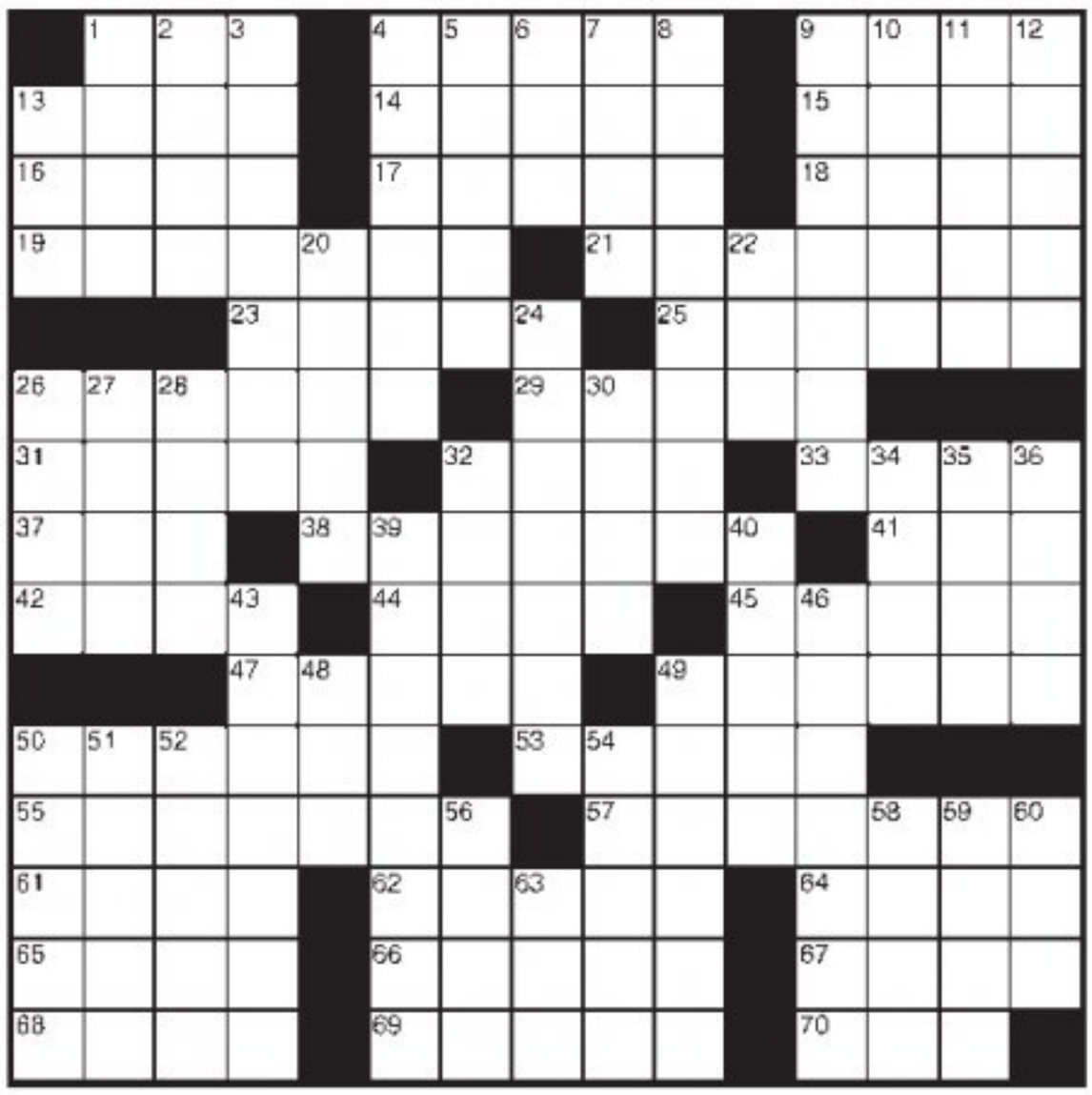

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3 SPORTS

Won't back down

Flyers confident returning home

The Flyers showed their true colors in their comeback victory in enemy territory Sunday. "It's something we've tried to pride ourselves in all year, playing with some character," Luke Schenn said. "Guys just kept chipping away like we have been all year."

Flyers break MSG slump to pull even

NHL. The Flyers overcame their two-goal deficit in a much-needed win at Madison Square Garden on Sunday.

Jakub Voracek scored the Flyers' first goal, beating Henrik Lundqvist early in the game. / GETTY IMAGES

The last time the Flyers won in Madison Square Garden, they were fresh off the Winter Classic at Citizens Bank Park and seeking their second straight berth to the Stanley Cup Finals in 2011.

Now, after Sunday's 4-2 win in midtown Manhattan against the Rangers to even the first round of their playoff series at 1-1, you can bet you've heard about the Flyers' 10-game MSG losing streak for the final time.

"That's a huge weight off our shoulders, to come here and get the split," said Luke Schenn, whose goal in the second period would prove to be the game winner. "We accomplished that, and now going back home we feel a bit better about ourselves."

The Flyers had allowed six unanswered goals in the series after the Rangers jumped to a 2-0 lead midway through the first. They finally got some momentum with a Jakub Voracek goal to end the first frame and cut the lead to 2-1.

Then in the second, Jason Akeson made amends for his costly penalty in Game 1, the double-minor that cost the Flyers two short-handed goals and arguably the game, by scoring a goal to tie the game at 2.

Not long after that, Schenn scored immediately after a Rangers penalty was called to put the Flyers up 3-1.

"I knew it was a delayed penalty," Schenn said. "I figured if they touched the puck it was blown dead anyway, so I decided to jump up on the rush. The guys did a great job and by just battling I was able to get a rebound and chip in."

The Flyers special teams really rebounded after allowing an early power-play goal to the Rangers, and appeared to get stronger, killing key penalties down the stretch.

"I know they gave up the one goal, but we were playing," Flyers coach Craig Berube said. "We had a line change and we gave them too much time, too much room. Overall we did a good job of killing the 4-on-3, good blocks and they did a good job with their sticks and stuff."

Game 3 is in Philly on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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All good in goal

Emery steps up in Flyers' Game 2 win

Sure, Ray Emery allowed two goals in the Rangers' first four shots Sunday afternoon; but it's not about how you start, it's how you finish.

Filling in for injured goalie Steve Mason for the second straight game, Emery saved 27 straight shots down the stretch to clinch a Flyers 4-2 win in Game 2.

"He's a battler and always has been," Craig Berube said. "I've known Ray for awhile, we had him here before. He stays with it. He's very good at that. He's a true pro."

Prior to Thursday's start, Emery had played in just six playoff games in the last seven seasons. But there were no nerves Sunday — just results.

Now it's back to Philadelphia where the Flyers look to use their home-ice advantage to get a series lead.

"They had home ice in the series; it's a tough place to come into," Emery said. "We know our building is equally as tough to come into, so we're happy to split. And now we'll refocus going back home."

EVAN MACY

MLB. Hamels slated to make season debut against Dodgers

Cole Hamels will have "no restrictions," in his start on Wednesday, Phillies officials said this past weekend. / GETTY IMAGES

The Phillies should receive a big boost this week when Cole Hamels takes the mound for the first time in 2014 against the Dodgers.

Hamels will start Wednesday so manager Ryne Sandberg can split up his ace lefties. Cliff Lee will open the series on Monday while A.J. Burnett is slated to start Tuesday.

Chavez Ravine is a great place for Hamels to begin his season. The San Diego native grew up rooting for the Dodgers and has been very comfortable pitching in the venerable ballpark.

If all goes well, his second start of the year will come at home against the Mets next Tuesday.

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He loves LA

Cole Hamels grew up in Southern California and it's clear he feels right at home pitching against the Dodgers.

- Hamels has a 3-1 record in seven starts against the Dodgers.
- He has a 1.76 ERA over 51 innings and has struck out 49 batters while allowing 41 hits and just four walks.
- The Dodgers' OPS against Hamels is .526, the lowest of any opponent in the majors.

Big Piece improving

Howard shows more patience at the plate

Ryan Howard has lived up to his words uttered during spring training.

The slugging first baseman said he would try to be more selective so he could get hitter's counts and draw more walks — and it's starting to pay off.

Ryan Howard / GETTY IMAGES

Last week, Howard came off the bench to pinch hit in the bottom of the eighth with a man on second and two outs during a key win against the Braves. He drew a walk from losing pitcher Alex Wood, then Ben Revere followed with the game-winning base hit.

"That at-bat was huge," manager Ryne Sandberg said. "That guy [Wood] didn't throw him any strikes. He didn't go fishing out of the zone. He took the walk up there and got Ben to the plate, who was having a hot day."

The Phillies hope his batting average, currently at .217, will start to improve as a result of his patience.

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Probable starters

The Phillies pitching staff is at full strength, finally.

- **Monday**: LHP Cliff Lee (2-2, 4.00 ERA) vs. LHP Paul Maholm (0-1, 4.97 ERA)
- **Tuesday**: RHP A.J. Burnett (0-1, 2.74 ERA) vs. LHP Hyun-Jin Ryu (3-1, 1.93 ERA)
- **Wednesday**: LHP Cole Hamels vs. RHP Zach Grienke (3-0, 2.42 ERA)
- **Thursday**: RHP Kyle Kendrick (0-2, 3.60 ERA) vs. RHP Dan Haren (3-0, 2.16 ERA)

Cliff Lee will seek his third win of the year when he starts the series opener Monday. / GETTY IMAGES

Phillies set for four against LA

MLB. The Phillies will face tough starting pitching out west against the Dodgers this week.

Last weekend the Phillies swept the Marlins and boasted one of the most potent offenses in Major League Baseball.

Then, during a four-game stretch against the Braves and Rockies, the Phillies failed to muster an extra-base hit for the longest stretch in team history since 1968.

The Phillies offense rebounded a little bit in their visit to Coors Field over the weekend as shortstop Jimmy Rollins and first baseman Ryan Howard went deep to get some of the mojo back with the bats, but a lackluster offense is the last thing the Phillies want as they head to Chavez Ravine in Los Angeles for a four-game set.

After Cliff Lee goes toe-to-toe with struggling lefty Paul Maholm to open the series Monday night at 10:10 p.m., the Phillies will face three straight Dodgers starters who have ERAs under 2.42.

Hyun-Jin Ryu, Zach Grienke and Dan Haren will oppose A.J. Burnett, Cole Hamels and Kyle Kendrick respectively in the series, and in the confines of Dodger Stadium don't expect those games to be slugfests.

Los Angeles is currently first place in the National League West and starting to round into form.

The Phillies have also dropped off their once-dominant play in Los Angeles.

After man-handling the team in blue during their NL East championship seasons, the Phillies have gone a combined 4-10 against Los Angeles during the last two seasons.

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Rough start

Cody Asche struggles out of the gate for Phillies

Cody Asche is having a rough initial month. The rookie third baseman is under the Mendoza line.

"I'm hoping Cody gets it going," Sandberg said. "It's still early."

The Phillies also have Freddy Galvis and Jayson Nix as back-up third baseman.

Whatever it's worth, utility infielder Kevin Frandsen, who didn't make the team, is hitting .333 with a .417 OBP for the Nationals. **ED CONDRAN**

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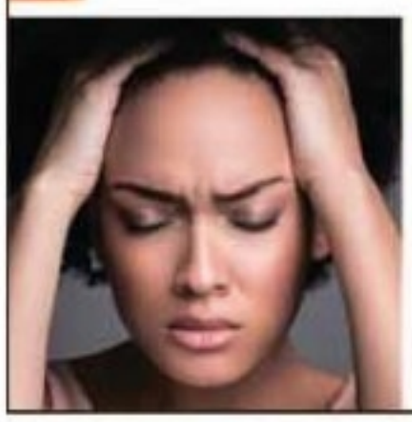

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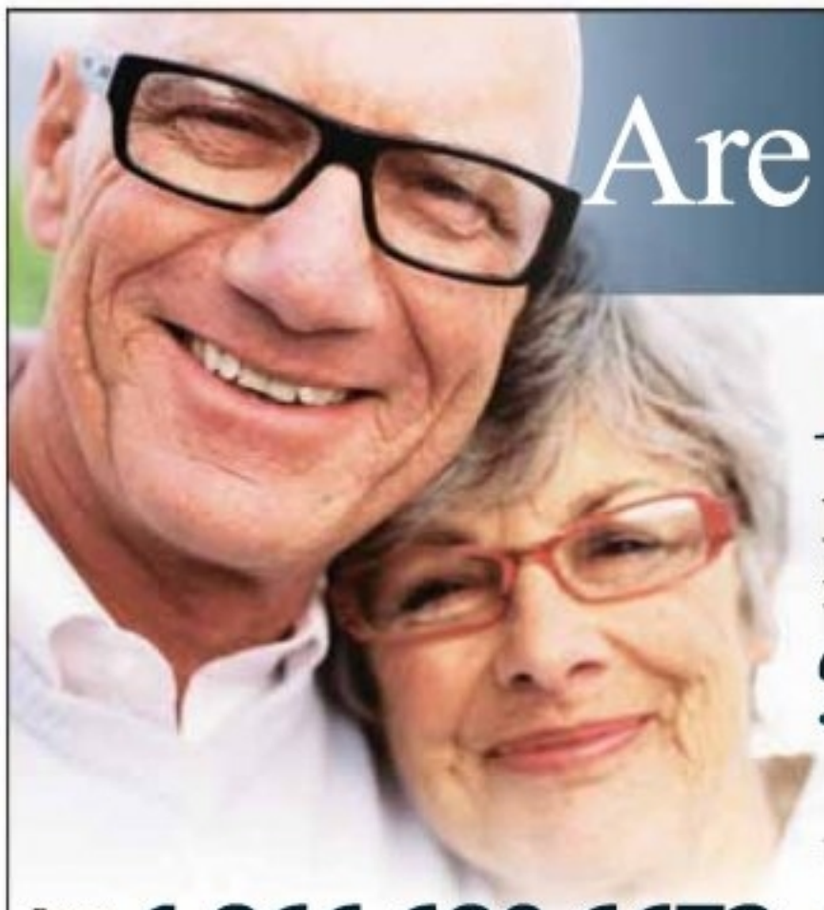

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